

First Music Club Concert Features Top Notch Artists

By Frances Kitchen

First Music Club Concert of the year on Sunday night was attended by about 800 people who crowded Convocation Hall to hear a musical program termed "outstanding" by many. The guest artists were Betty McCaskill, lyric soprano, and Betty Jean Hagen, violinist.

Miss McCaskill, in private life Mrs. Douglas McFarland, made her last Edmonton appearance before returning to Toronto to continue her music studies. Miss Hagen, 16-year-old former Edmontonian now studying at Mount Royal College, made a special journey from Calgary to participate in the concert.

Both artists displayed evidence of fine technical qualities developed from arduous intensive study which accompanies the career of a true concert artist. These two musicians, delightful to the eye as well as the ear, were accorded an enthusiastic reception by the record audience in attendance.

Miss McCaskill opened the recital with a group of Lieder singing in the original German. Verborgeneheit (Secrecy) by Hugo Wolf; Du bist wie eine Blume (Ah, sweet as any flower), by Robert Schumann; and Zueignung (Devotion), by Richard Strauss, were the selections chosen.

Careful Interpretation
Each was carefully interpreted bringing into play the artist's keen insight of these great romantic works. Miss McCaskill masters sustained passages exceptionally well and maintains an unbroken melodic line throughout.

Never is this singer out of character. From the moment the first musical sound is heard—and indeed seconds before—until the final note, she is aware solely of the mood she wishes to depict. The vocalist was at all times capably assisted by her fine partner, Mrs. Beulah Doney.

In her second group, Miss McCaskill chose "Greenleaves," by the English impressionistic composer Vaughan Williams; Kathleen Manning's whimsical "Shoes"; a Negro Spiritual "Were You There;" and "The Star," by James Rogers.

At the insistence of the audience, the soloist returned for two encores, "The Last Rose of Summer," and to please her Scottish friends, "Loch Lomond."

"... Very Ambitious Work"
Betty Jean Hagen played the second and third movements from the Concerto in D minor, by Sibelius. This very ambitious work, perhaps one of the least known of violin concertos, demands an agile technique.

Noteworthy were the great operatic leaps from one register to another and the effective, somewhat sentimental glissandos, like the sliding of a trombone.

Miss Hagen was at her very best in Nigun, the second of three pictures from the suite "Baal Shem," by Ernest Black, one of the great contemporary composers. This was truly a delight. The beautifully defined phrases cast a spell over the hall, and the silence was indeed a tribute to the artist.

Following were "Air," by Matheson, and Wieniawski's brilliant "Souvenir de Moscow." The violinist closed the programme with two encores—"Banjo and Fiddle," by the American composer William Crow, and "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen," the Negro spiritual.

The difficult accompaniments were ably handled by Mrs. Vera Shean.

Begin Distribution 1947 Yearbook On Thursday

Distribution of last year's Evergreen and Gold will begin at 11:30 a.m., Thursday, Nov. 6, in the basement of the Arts building, it was announced Monday by Bill Falk, former E and G director.

Students with surname initials from "A" to "K" will receive their books by the south stairway. Those with initials "L" to "Z" will receive theirs at the north stairway.

About 2,000 yearbooks will be available.

"Distribution is expected to last for at least three hours—so please don't all line up at one time," stated Bill Falk.

All books must be picked up in person. Students wishing to pick up books for friends who have left town may do so in two weeks at the Students' Union office in Athabasca residence basement.

Separate distribution will be made to the Nurses residence on Thursday.

Any other large body of students which is unable to collect books at this time is asked to contact Bill Falk (phone 32814).

Remainder of the books will be completed at the rate of about 500 per week, and will be given out once a week until the demand has been met.

"E and G regrets the misunderstanding of a few weeks ago when there was a sudden change in plans regarding circulation," stated Bill Falk Monday.

"This time there will be no change."

New Nurses Don Uniforms Today



The new class of "probies," or first year nurses at the University Hospital, went into uniforms today, to begin their three years of hospital training. For the past six weeks, the latest flock of Florence Nightingales has been attending lectures

preparatory to their practical work in hospital. In their crisp new uniforms are, above left to right, DOROTHY DODDS, of Red Deer; MARGARET SPROULE, Edmonton; PEGGY CHAMBERS, Calgary; and BONNIE JONES, Edmonton.

To Get Underway in Two Weeks

Plan Closer Student-Faculty Relations Through New Social Directorate Scheme

Low Advocates Voters Should Pay M.P. Salaries

"Constituents who vote in elections should contribute the salary of the member elected," advocated Solon E. Low, national leader of the Social Credit party, at a Political Science Club meeting Monday afternoon.

Mr. Low was speaking on "The Rising cost of living."

Claiming that party machines make the will of the people ineffective, Mr. Low advocated his system to bring about a true democracy not controlled by party machinery.

Presenting the Social Credit idea of "Compensating Discount Price Method," as the only sure method of fighting the rising cost of living, Mr. Low claimed that free enterprise is shackled by heavy taxation and government controls under our present system.

During the question period at the close of the address, Hal Bronson, campus C.C.F. study group leader, attempted to confuse Mr. Low by quoting from the same book from which Mr. Low had quoted during his speech.

To do this, Bronson had left the meeting during Mr. Low's speech to obtain a copy of that book.

The majority of the time allotted to questions was filled by followers of the C.C.F. group on the campus.

L.P.P. Study Group Holds Discussion

A six-man panel of Labor Progressive Party study group members unanimously agreed on the merits of scientific Marxism in the world today at a discussion group held Friday, Oct. 30. Twenty students attended the meeting.

The topic "Marxism and Science" was introduced by Chairman Ed Kemp. The scientific method was explained by Finlay McKenzie as a relation of facts, the formation of a theory and the testing of the theory.

Marx's application of scientific method to social relationships was discussed. The economic interpretation of history was applied to the class struggle from feudal to modern times. Marxist theory applied to the modern world was explained.

After the 45-minute panel, the meeting was thrown open to questions and further discussion.

Student-faculty members will be brought closer together through a personal invitation scheme to be inaugurated by the newly-formed Social Directorate, it was announced Monday by Vivien Suey, Students' Union vice-president and head of the Directorate.

It is expected that the scheme will begin in about two weeks.

The new project is designed to improve student-faculty relationships in as direct a manner as possible.

Social Directorate members include: Celia Cockeram, Calgary, third year Arts and Science student; Joyce Lister, Edmonton, third year Household Economics; Jack Hemstock, Fairview, second year pre-Med; Jim Davies, Radway, second year Education; Jerry Robinson, Vancouver, third year Commerce.

Under the proposed plan, student members of clubs and other campus organizations will extend personal invitations to faculty members interested in those particular organizations to attend meetings and other functions.

"Faculty members were once students themselves and took part in student activities," stated Vice-President Suey. "They are still interested in those activities."

A poll of faculty members will be taken by the Directorate to discover in what groups each staff member is most interested. Directorate members will then submit the various lists to the clubs and other groups concerned. Each club will thus have available the names of faculty members who would like to participate in or observe the activities of that club.

Club members may then invite those faculty members to attend their functions and be introduced to other club members.

Clubs, fraternities, and other campus groups are included in the get-together scheme.

The Social Directorate has already begun to compile a list of all campus organizations, with executive members and phone numbers of each organization.

Said Miss Constance McFarlane, dean of Pembina residence and lecturer in botany: "Your plan is deserving of success. I know it will give pleasure to the faculty members, and should prove to be both stimulating and interesting to students and faculty members alike."

FOR SALE

5 Tube General Electric mantle radio with phono plug-in. New in April—\$40.00. Phone Allan Hodgson at 33366.

President Newton Clarifies Bus Route, Paving Questions

Varsity Bus Route Changes Expected Within Two Weeks

Changes in the Varsity bus route will occur within the next week or two, it was stated Monday to The Gateway by Dr. W. H. Johns, president's assistant. When work now proceeding on the road at the north edge of the campus is completed, the bus will assume its old route down 112 street to the driveway in front of the Arts building, making an hourly trip behind the residences.

The present route along 112 street to the end of the pavement at Saskatchewan, with an hourly trip along the Drive to Windsor Park, was instituted with the commencement of work on the campus paving programme.

Dr. Robert Newton suggested that in order to eliminate confusion, the bus should continue on the present route until such time as the North road is completed. If, however, cold weather sets in before the road is finished, the bus will proceed up the driveway in front of the Arts building.

Hope was expressed by Dr. Johns that eventually the bus will travel on 114 street in order to service the Nurses' residence. It would continue to 112 street via 84 avenue, which is at present only a pair of car ruts. It is expected that 84 avenue will be paved next summer.

Will Invite 1,000 Students' Wives To Wauneita Tea

About 1,000 wives of University students will be invited by the Wauneita Society to a tea to be held in Convocation Hall late this month, it was announced at a Wauneita meeting Monday afternoon.

Purpose of the tea is to bring the wives together for the purpose of organizing a club through which they may be acquainted with campus activities in which they may take part.

The Wauneita clothing drive will begin Saturday, Nov. 15, to collect used clothing which will be distributed to needy families in the north through district nurses. "We urge everyone to contribute old cast-offs or to knit or sew some small article for this drive," stated Wauneita President Jean Anderson.

Collection hampers will be placed in the Lower Wauneita room, Med building, Ed building, and Pembina.

Since arrangements have been made with the Cafeteria to have it stay open on nights of major functions, the Wauneita executive has announced that extra girls will be needed to help on such nights. Anyone wishing to work is asked to contact any Wauneita executive member.

Calgary branch of the Wauneita Society should be formed, it was decided at Monday's meeting. Representatives will be sent to initiate and organize an executive in the southern city.

Society pins will be on sale Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday mornings of this week in the Arts and Ed buildings.

Wauneita banquet will be held near the end of the month. Dress will be informal.

Grievance Office Now at Manitoba

WINNIPEG (CUP)—The newest service of the Student Relations Committee at the University of Manitoba is getting underway this week—the Student Grievance office.

The purpose of the "gripe service," a committee spokesman stated, will be to allow the students to thrash out any grievances they might have concerning the students' union, the university or faculty relations.

"Only 50% of the student body has taken advantage of the free X-Ray service provided by the Alberta Tuberculosis Association," it was stated Monday afternoon by E. Chyzowski, technician with the mobile T.B. X-Ray unit.

About 2,400 students had been X-Rayed by noon Monday, The Gateway was informed. Total university registration is 4,715.

It was hoped by T.B. Association officials that at least 3,500 students would have visited the mobile units before they were to leave late Tuesday.

While the units were at the Ed building, they X-Rayed about 700 University High School students.

Stated Mrs. N. Kuzyk, member of the T.B. unit: "Although co-operation has been good, we had hoped that more of the students would have taken advantage of this wonderful opportunity."

Clarification of the campus paving programme and the Varsity bus route was made in a statement issued by President Robert Newton.

Dr. Newton stated that the bus will be able to resume its former circuit of the campus "for this winter, at least" when the grading and gravelling of the new North Road is completed this fall.

Following is the complete text of the official release:

"The paving of certain campus roads this fall has provoked much commendation but also a little criticism, the latter arising mainly from lack of information.

"The entrance to the Arts building from 112th Street was squared off on the advice both of the building architects and the landscape architects, for two reasons. First, the standard city street corners it now presents discourage speeding. Second, the road will now serve adequately the five buildings projected for this area. These are, beginning at the southeast corner, the Library, the Administration building, the Arts building, the Fine Arts building, the Museum and Provincial Archives. The Administration and Fine Arts buildings will be comparatively small, three-storey buildings, directly south and north, respectively, of the Arts building, perhaps connected to this by second-storey corridor bridges. The Museum and Provincial Archives will be a major building, balancing the Library, at the northeast corner of the group facing 112th Street.

Close South Arts Road

"The short bit of road across the south end of the Arts building will be closed when the new Library is opened. Service to the back of the Arts building, the South Laboratory, the Power Plant, and the Cafeteria will then be over the road between the Medical Building and the Library.

"The circuit of the campus from 112th Street along 89th Avenue, back of the residences, then returning to 112th Street via the North Road, is having the jogs north of Assiniboia Hall removed. The tree-lined North Road is being moved further north to leave proper frontage for the projected Biological Science building, which will face north and balance the Medical building in the general campus plan. The new North Road will be the same distance north of the Arts building as 89th Avenue is south of it. The trees along the old North Road will be preserved. Surfacing of the new North Road will be deferred till spring, but it is being graded and gravelled this fall.

"When that is done the bus will be able to resume its former circuit of the campus for this winter at least. New routing is being studied with a view to giving better service to other parts of the campus, including the Nurses' Home and the University Hospital.

"It is hoped to complete next spring the paving of the main permanent campus roads. These will include 114th Street from 89th Avenue to University Avenue, and 84th Avenue from 112th to 114th Street.

"References in this article to various buildings in the long-range programme should not be construed as indicating that they are to be started in the immediate future."

"The teacher should not accept a contract with an employer whose relations with the professional organization are unsatisfactory."

"Provision should be made for sabbatical leave for teachers and for alleviation of the present extremely exacting demands made upon the time, energy, and finances of teachers by the present summer school courses."

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Reservations Sold, "Standing Room" For Junior Prom

Ticket sales for Friday night's Junior Prom skyrocketed when they began last week, and indications Monday night were that the 400-couple ticket sale limit would be reached early this week.

Statistics late Monday showed that all table reservations were completely sold out, and regular admissions sold totalled 300 couples.

From a total of 300 single reservations, 200 were sold within three hours last Friday afternoon. The remainder were sold early Saturday morning, when but a small fraction of the hundreds of students in the ticket queue were able to purchase their reservations. Reservation capacity at the Trocadero was set at 300 people to limit crowding.

Sales will continue this week until the 800-person limit is reached. Seniors, sophomores, and freshmen became eligible on Monday to purchase tickets.

"Slow music will be played as much as possible at the Prom for dancing comfort," stated Junior Class President Ned Newhall on Monday.

Concerning refreshments, the class president said that "cakes and cookies will be free, but cokes will be sold at 10c each."

No Wartime Laxity For Teachers Now Says A.T.A. Head

Laxity created because of abnormal wartime conditions is over among members of the teaching profession, and a return to stable peacetime conditions is on hand, stated Dr. H. E. Smith, president of the Alberta Teachers' Association, on Friday.

Dr. Smith was guest speaker at the regular Friday morning assembly held for student teachers by the Faculty of Education in the Ed Building.

He was speaking on the subject of "Ethics and the Teaching Profession."

Reviewing the National Code of Ethics for Canadian teachers, Dr. Smith revealed that the A.T.A., with other provincial teacher's organizations, had been asked to draft the code for presentation at a national conference of Canadian teachers held in Ottawa in 1946.

The code was accepted with only minor amendments, said Dr. Smith. Necessity for a code of teachers' ethics was realized upon the recognition of the high position of the teachers' association in the eyes of the educational elements on the continent, stated the A.T.A. president and university professor.

Following are excerpts from the 16-point code of ethics: "The teacher should refrain from knowingly underbidding fellow-applicants for teaching positions and should refuse to apply for, or to accept, a teaching position before such position has become vacant;

"The teacher should adhere to salary schedules negotiated by his professional organization;

"The teacher should not accept a contract with an employer whose relations with the professional organization are unsatisfactory;

"Provision should be made for sabbatical leave for teachers and for alleviation of the present extremely exacting demands made upon the time, energy, and finances of teachers by the present summer school courses."

Pembina Sees Red at Hallowe'en Gag

Many strange things occur on Hallowe'en, but the happenings on the campus this past October 31 delighted the hearts of Pembina girls and pricked up the ears of campus Communists.

The two newly-installed 500-watt guard lights on either side of the main entrance of Pembina residence were painted a glowing red between the hours of midnight and 1:00 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 1.

"Weird shapes" were reported hovering about the front doors of Pembina. Their only weapon was a can of red paint and a brush, it is reported unofficially, but the job that was done on the lamps "cut down the illumination about 99%."

It had previously been stated by many co-eds that the guard lights which were installed recently had "tremendously" cut down late-hour extra-curricular activity in front of Pembina.

What did the Pem girls think of the Hallowe'en prank?

All of them thought that it was a good idea, and some thought that "anything" which reduced the amount of light in front of the residence was a boon to woman-kind.

Said Pembinita Jean Nichols: "I think that the colored lights are one of the best things that have happened to the Hall since varsity started this fall. It was far too

light outside. Why, I've even heard it said that it's light enough in front of Pem to land a plane."


Other girls were heard to remark that "if the boys hadn't done something about the lights, we were going to. They are anything but an aid to Dan Cupid."

But the rejoicings were short-lived. On Saturday morning, the lights were taken down and carefully cleaned, to shine brightly once more after Saturday night's game.

What did Miss Constance McFarlane, dean of Pembina, think of the whole thing? She made one statement:

"I think Jack O'Lanterns would have been much more appropriate."

THE GATEWAY



Published bi-weekly throughout the College Year under the authority of the Students' Union of the University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta.

MEMBER OF CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

Advertising rates may be had upon request to the Advertising Manager of The Gateway, Room 26, Athabasca Hall, University of Alberta. Subscription rates: \$2.00 per year in the United States and Canada.

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BUILDING REPORT

The report to the Students' Council on The Students' Union Building was submitted by W. G. Pybus, Students' Union Building Director from May 1st to September 30th, 1947, to Council at its meeting of October 29th. The report, which is available at the Students' Union Office, was tabled for further study by council members. Before accepting the report, Council will probably present to the Student body, in the form of a Gateway Supplement, a complete report of the project up to the present time.

The Building Report proper may be broken down under four general headings: a brief history of The Students' Union Building, the formation of an advisory board, building plans and financial plans.

The history of the project indicates clearly that ever since the founding of the University of Alberta students have felt a need for a Students' Union Building. The smaller enrolments of former years coupled with the need for many other facilities perhaps explains the slow progress towards the Building objective. In spite of many handicaps, definite interest was shown in the years immediately preceding World War II and had it not been necessary to shelve all building plans during the war years, it is highly probable that some type of Students' Union Building would be in existence on the Campus today.

The formation of an advisory board serves a dual purpose, since expert advice on many phases of the building and a general support of the project on the part of the Alumni and general public have been realized. The non-student members of the board are top-notch men in their respective fields and are competent to give sound direction to the project. We are indeed fortunate to have the assistance of these men and should appreciate the fact that they give freely of their time and energy to our effort in building as a result of their keen interest in the welfare of the University and its students.

The building plans which were on display on the second floor of the Arts building during the first two weeks of term and which may be seen any time at the Students' Union office, indicate that a great deal of thoughtful planning has been put into the actual design of the proposed building. Of particular interest in the report is the section dealing with the choice of a building site. Since there has been considerable controversy over the wisdom of the choice of site, it may be well to clarify this important decision.

The original site chosen for the Students' Union Building was immediately south of Pembina Hall on the site of the present stucco building known as the West Lab. This site

was allotted to the Union Building in the overall campus plan drawn up in 1913 which may be seen in the President's office. In 1942 a revised overall plan was adapted by the Board of Governors showing the Students' Union Building in the same position as in the original scheme. When the architect submitted drawings for a proposed Students' Union Building in 1946, he chose the original site. The Board of Governors felt that the proposed building bordered too closely on Pembina and that it would be impractical at present to demolish the West Lab which structurally could not be moved. Consequently a meeting was held to consider alternative sites for the Students' Union Building. The executive of the Board of Governors met with engineering experts and student representatives and after consideration of all possibilities, bearing in mind the overall development of University buildings, the present site of the Drill Hall was chosen.

Dean Hardy of Engineering was able to get from a local firm a roughly estimated cost of the actual moving of the Drill Hall. The figure quoted was "between five and seven thousand dollars." In the moving of the Drill Hall the present floor, which is due for change in the near future, would have to be removed. This fact along with the necessity of extending service lines to the new site and making additional improvements increased the cost of moving. The chairman of the Board of Governors indicated that the University would undertake the cost of the move, in the interest of the students in providing the best available site for their building. The figure of \$25,000 currently quoted as the cost of moving the Drill Hall arose from a remark of the Chairman of the Board of Governors to the effect that the Board would be willing to spend up to that amount for removal, and consequently does not represent an estimate of the total cost of moving and improving the Drill Hall.

The important point is that the cost of actually moving the Drill Hall is "between five and seven thousand dollars," any improvements made could hardly be charged to the Students' Union Building since those improvements are necessary whether the building is removed or not.

In order to facilitate the planning of the Building the Advisory Board has presented the Building plans to the Board of Governors for its approval. Since the Board of Governors have approved the plan in principle it now remains for the student body to study the plans and give their decision on the project. The Board of Governors was approached first since it will have to make the final decision in reference to the building and will be financially responsible since the Students are not a corporate body. Thus there would be little point in presenting to the student body any plan which did not meet the approval of the Board.

The Advisory Board and the Students' Council are at present working on a sound financial plan for the project. It is important to remember that before any plan involving an increase in students' fees is made binding upon the student body it must by constitution be submitted to the student body in the form of a referendum.

Whether an increase of fees will be required or not, Council would in all likelihood submit such an important matter as the Union Building to the student body. Thus it is highly probable that the student body will be called upon sometime during this 1947-48 term to determine the course of events for future student bodies in reference to a Union Building. The report submitted to Council indicates that a great deal of time and effort has been expended in developing the Students' Union Building along sound lines. The subject material presented should give Council and the student body a considerable amount of direction in making a reality, the dream of a Students' Union Building.

Oh boy... Coke



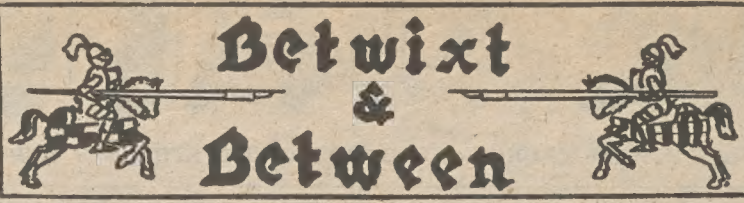
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THE GATEWAY



IN ALL DIRECTIONS

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,

I hear that the Communists have designs on the presidency of the Chamber of Commerce. This does not surprise me when I recall that they are already pursuing their dastardly works in the Housewives League, the Doukhobor camp, among the movie actresses, and in the columns of The Gateway.

What does surprise me is the fact that they are able to make such progress in a country where everything works for the best; where, through the beneficent effects of free enterprise, worker and owner alike reap the rich bounties of a fruitful Providence. Apparently the Communists have some mystical power which enables them to create unrest where none exists, as a magician produces an elephant from a goldfish bowl.

How fortunate we are that we have our "Physicists", our Sherbaniuks and Haughans, ever ready to gird on their swords of irony and sarcasm, to ride forth even with these dull weapons in a chivalric defense of Dorothy Thompson and the Balanced Outlook.

If the concentration of their attack reminds us of the character in one of Stephen Leacock's books who "leaped on his horse and rode madly away in all directions," then we can only hope that their antics will keep us from facing the ugly conclusion that something is wrong with our economy... something which the Communists did not cause, and which Dorothy Thompson and her perfectly balanced conferees have never succeeded in hiding.

Sincerely,
E. W. Kemp.

PANE IN THE HEAD

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,

In your Tuesday, Oct. 28 issue under the heading "Window on the World," by Finlay Mackenzie, you published a commentary that would gladden the hearts of Uncle Joe's boys who are turning out the same stuff. After reading it I can only conclude that either Mr. Mackenzie doesn't know any better, for which he is to be pitied, or else he is a Communist agent which also implies that he is a liar, an atheist, and a traitor. Intolerable as the ideology he promotes must be to any man of mature age and sound judgment, under our system he has a right to his opinion. However, I would recommend that fellow students treat him as they would a skunk.

The most serious aspect, however, is that this article was published in The Gateway. Ordinarily, newspapers publish opinions in line with their own and their readers. Of course, there are Communists on this campus, but most of us are not. Many of us put in some time to defeat a gang who only tried to do the things Joe and Co. are doing regularly. The Gateway has, (we hope unwittingly) aided their cause. Perhaps, sir, if you are not a left-winger yourself, you will explain how Comrade Mackenzie's line ever got across the mouth of the wastebasket.

J. M. Hanson,
Third Year Applied Science.

Editor's Note: The Gateway is neither right, centre, nor left. The publication of Mr. Mackenzie's article is in keeping with the policy laid down in the editorial column of the first issue. We believe that opinions in matters of this sort should be examined under bright lights that they may be seen in proper perspective, and that they may be either substantiated or discredited.

GLIB COLUMNIST?

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,

The mordant sarcasm of the retort to Finlay Mackenzie's article in Friday's Gateway is a little incongruous from someone as naive as Mr. Sherbaniuk. He apparently thinks that the fact of Thompson's syndicated column being distributed to about 70 newspapers is prima facie evidence of its soundness. Perhaps it has never occurred to him that our present "democracy" is itself shot through with "impossible contradictions."

Before we let ourselves be entirely carried away by Thompson's rhetoric, it may clear the air somewhat to look at the Russian menace question from the point of view of the only American philosopher possessing the rare combination of mastery of Russian, technical training in social thought, and prolonged investigation in the Soviet Union, Dr. John Somerville, of Columbia University. His pioneering study "Soviet Theory and Practice" (Philosophical Library, N.Y., 1946) has been commended by Sir Bernard Pares, the greatest living authority of the English-speaking world on the history of Russia, as meeting the major intellectual need of our times, that of de-enigmatizing Russia.

Somerville emphasizes most sharply in his preface "that the only question which we in America, as a sovereign state, are normally obligated to raise in our international relations is: can we live in peace with this (Soviet) philosophy?" He suggests "that we have no right to fight people because their philosophy is different from ours, except if it is a philosophy advocating military aggression as a deliberately chosen value. Soviet philosophy is not." It follows that we have no moral right to regard Soviet philosophy as a menace, or its present implementation in Soviet policy. In Somerville's judgment "these two truths underlie all other truths in the field of international relations in the atomic age."

It would seem that Thompson, presumably an expert in "the field of international relations in the atomic age" chooses to disregard what Somerville maintains to be underlying truths in that field. Scholar and philosopher or glib columnist: take your choice.

Yours,
Caroline Rieger.

BEARDED LIONS?

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,

Re: The Beavers.

Being quite normal, we like to see a pretty pair of legs, and since one good turn deserves another, we look again.

Possibly "Ten Dejected Females" have knees which chill easily. It is also quite possible that The Beavers like to keep their chins warm, with winter coming, but soon.

Some of the fairer sex may be shy and coy, not wanting to be known by those joints alone; so the lengthening of skirts. Same reason; so the lengthening of facial foliage. Others may want to cover one of the more awkward works of nature by lowering the "ah-hem" line.

The "New Look" seems to be a reversion to the Gay '90's, women with long skirts and such. Not to be ignored by the passing parade, "The Beavers" just as easily have reverted to the same era.

With reference to an old adage, now phrased in modern terminology, "Why try to conceal something which usually delights the appreciative bystander?"

Of course, as a last resort, to which incidentally, most women must stoop so they may evade the issue of resembling a flock of sheep

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Essay Contest Sponsored By Humanist Association

Announcement of a student essay contest is made by the American Humanist Association of Salt Lake City, Utah. Sponsored by the American quarterly, "The Humanist," the rules of the contest are as follows:

No manuscript is to be returned, and publication rights will be reserved by the American Humanist Association, with winning entries to be published in "The Humanist." Entrants should indicate the college or university they are attending. Name and address of a group and its representative presenting a group essay, as well as the college members of the group should be included.

The judges are: Dr. James L. Jarrett, Department of Philosophy, University of Utah, Salt Lake City, Utah; Dr. Harold A. Larrabee, Professor of Philosophy and Chairman of the Division of Social Studies, Union College, Schenectady, New York; Alfred Stiernotte, Managing Editor, "The Humanist."

Send manuscripts to the American Humanist Association, 569 South 13th East, Salt Lake City 2, Utah.

Prizes are offered both for essays written by individuals and for essays prepared by groups of five or more students as follows: Individual essays: First prize, \$25.00; second prize, \$10.00. Group essays: First prize, \$25.00; second prize, \$10.00. The group essays should result from group discussion. The closing date: entries postmarked December 20, 1947.

Talent Survey

A survey of student radio talent at the University is announced by the Radio Directorate. The survey is held in connection with Alberta's contribution to the time allotted for broadcasting on the CBC this winter.

Below is a ballot which every student on the campus is asked to complete. Ballots are to be dropped into "Alarm" contribution boxes placed throughout campus buildings, or at the Students' Union Office in Athabasca Hall.

Radio Directorate Questionnaire

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

PHONE NUMBER.....

Musically speaking:

(1) What instruments do you play?.....

(2) Do you sing?.....

Please indicate by check mark what particular phase of radio most interests you:

(1) Continuity writing.

(2) Drama.

(3) Announcing.

(4) Variety shows.

(5) Sports.

(6) News.

(7) Other features.

What hours and what days would you be free to work on your particular radio interests?.....

by following fashions, (?), they say in glass houses shouldn't throw stones."

Yours,
The Beavers.

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Downstairs Varsity Tuck Shop

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Colorful Selection of Ties

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Shirts, Scarves, Gloves

Sweaters, Sox

Varsity Barber Shop & Beauty Parlor

Downstairs Varsity Tuck Shop

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Fruit and Nuts

With human affairs in such a state of ugly flux it is vaguely re-assuring to come across some link, however frail, which joins the Atomic Age with the beginning of this unhappy century. The Ford Motor Co., in spite of having changed the profile of their product since 1905, still rely on "a choice of engines" as a big selling point today even as in those palmy days. "... no other car in Ford's class lets you take your choice of either a V-8 or a Six", says the Wise Old Owl in the Ford advertisement 1947 style. 1905... "Ample power" (not too much and not too little BUT ALWAYS POWER) ... Your choice is a "Model C Tonneau Car, 1,250 lbs., 2 cylinders opposed, price \$950.00" or "Model F Side Entrance Tonneau, 1,400 lbs., 2 cylinders opposed, price \$1,200.00" And if you still need convincing the 1905 ad concludes: "There have been no freaks, no failures, no experiments in Ford Cars."

Our confidence man while walking briskly through the Tuck on his way to a nine o'clock overheard a frustrated female voice protest firmly: "Well as far as that goes I'm no gentleman either."

The Boy Scout Jamboree at Moisson, France, came to an end with very little fanfare. The delegates simply shook hands, wished each other "good luck" and went home. To us it seemed strange that more notice should not have been taken of it in this country. Boys of seventy-three countries met together for ten days in France to play games, swap souvenirs, entertain each other with national pageantry, and generally have a good time. To the best of our knowledge the affair was a tremendous success. Most folk on this side seemed to feel it was just kid stuff and kept their eyes firmly fixed on Lake Success where the grown-ups were really getting down to business and there was enough heat being generated to start any number of fires without rubbing dry sticks together.

Sir Edward Carson was perhaps the most venomous cross-examiner of criminal lawyers practicing at the end of the last century and the beginning of this. An Irish laborer was in the dock and Carson rose to question him. A certain amount of importance was attached to the man's character.

"Are you a teetotaler?"
"Certainly not!"
"Are you a moderate drinker?"
(No answer).
"Are you not a very heavy drinker?"
"That's my business."
"Have you any other business?"

The "Handbook" (S.C.M.) of 1947-48 is, as most will know by this time, a slim white volume with a somewhat unintelligible cartoon on the cover. It is prepared and presented free with your telephone book through the courtesy of the S.C.M., who describe it as a "Guide to Religious, Cultural, and Recreational Life ...". On page 18 of this quaint little publication one may find the beginning of a list of about 175 topics on which the sponsor is prepared to furnish speakers at the drop of a hat. Here at last, as anyone who has taken the trouble to skim through the titles will see, is the answer to all the world's ills. Here! Right on our own campus! Six lectures alone (with 169 left over) would go a long way toward clearing our muddled minds. "The Real Needs of Men Today," and "On What Basis Is World Order Possible?", "The Christian and Atomic Power," "What Is an Educated Man?", "Can We Prevent a Third World War?", and "Can Democracy Save Civilization?" are the six that I pump for as starters. After that things should be on a solid enough footing for us to step bravely forward toward "Are Marriages Made in Heaven?" and "What's Wrong with Taking a Social Drink?". Later on we should certainly like to hear some of the "Other Religions" talks—particularly the one on "Zoroastrianism" of which we have too sketchy a knowledge altogether.

IN A CLOUD OF DUST . . .

The Provincial Players



This summer the Provincial Players toured Alberta presenting the program to be presented in Convocation Hall November 5 and 6 at 8:30 p.m. From left to right, Gordon Peacock, Richmond

Olson, Jim Scott, Violet Ulasovetz, Edith Cardiff, Gordon Atkinson, Professor Orchard, and Mr. R. MacDonald, co-ordinator of cultural activities of the Government of Alberta.

Into the Hinterland . . . by Gordon Peacock

(The University Provincial Players, which left Varsity last spring on an extended summer tour of the province, are presenting their group of plays in Convocation Hall on Nov. 5 and 6 at 8:30 p.m. Here is a typical day taken out of a diary kept by Gordon Peacock, one of the players).

After last night everyone was feeling a little woosy, but Atkinson, our human alarm clock, gently eased us from our slumber by 7:00 a.m. His method consists of pulling ones' sleeping bag rapidly over the splintery floor and yelling "Wakee . . . Wakeee" in a rascous voice. If anyone ever wakes before he does, his whole day is ruined. It seemed to me that my clothes had barely stopped shaking on the hook, before I had to grab them again.

Jim Scott started breakfast, while Rich Olson and I were conveniently engaged in losing ourselves in the tangle of sheds behind the hall, looking for what we delicately termed "facilities." We appeared again about the same time as the first slice of bacon was coming off the frying pan. Five minutes later Edy Cardiff and Vi Ulasovetz drifted in with some new version of the old "That Man in the Hotel Never Called Us" story. After that, breakfast continued in a stony silence for about thirty seconds, then Gordon Atkinson told one of his jokes and the silence was broken by a roar of hearty laughter—his.

While the girls washed the dishes, and Rich and I dried and broke our quota, Jim Scott and Gordon Atkinson started loading the bus, trying all the while to better their record of a smashed suitcase a day . . . Total score for today—one suitcase, two light bulbs, and the spare tire through the back window . . . Then Rich performed his daily job of cleaning out

all my publicity which had collected on the floor of the bus. Whereupon I performed my daily chore of putting it back, ready for sorting by six pair of feet.

At last we were off, not in a cloud of dust, we didn't go that fast, but in a cloud of forgotten publicity and empty milk bottles.

Away, over Alberta's superb one and one-half lane highways, riding light and easy as a feather, being gently wafted from one series of ridges and minor ravines to another, like a feather in a hurricane. Our next stop M—, "hold it, try it again a little slower this time, try putting on the brakes about a hundred yards out of town. A little small perhaps, but don't our biggest crowds come from the smallest towns? Now all we have to do is find the hall."

Have you ever played in a converted root-house? We did tonight. There was no stage, no stage lights, no dressing rooms, but lots of lizards, and plenty of people who wanted to see the show. We rose to the occasion and put on a performance worthy of Con. Hall. Several curtain calls convinced us that it was worth it.

Everybody is sleeping out tonight. This is one night I envy the girls in the hotel. It sure is hard writing by the light of a flashlight, and sleeping upon these benches is no fun either, but its either that or down with the lizards. Looks like Jim and Rich have disappeared, probably scouting our facilities." Gordon Atkinson is dead in his sack already. Listen to that coyote, he's not very sleepy—"order in the court"—pick up your cues—nice crowd—sleepy—so sleepy—

Window on The World

by

Finlay Mackenzie

(The opinions expressed in this column are entirely those of the author)

In refuting what I had to say about China last week, Dick Sherbanuk, from behind his Gatepost, has let fly with every red-herring he can lay hands on. Sam Carr, the Balkan elections and the salt mines of Siberia are all dragged into the argument, but never is there a mention of the facts about China.

It was against these very tactics of obscuring the real issues that I wrote the previous column. My point was that it was facts we needed, not hysteria. I did not ask that what I said about China be taken as established fact but referred to the long list of excellent books which have been written on the subject. When I wrote "reliable reporters" I meant just what I said; such people as: Agnes Smedley of the Manchester Guardian, Edgar Snow of Saturday Evening Post, Jacobee and White of Time and Life, and a host of others. It would be simple to dismiss all these as "communists" and believe only those who agree with Miss Thompson. But there's the rub. What authority on China does support Miss Thompson's claims. (General Marshall would be most annoyed to find himself classed as a Communist).

The technique of confusing the real issues behind a smoke-screen of catch-word slogans and appeals to cheap emotion is an old and much used method, and these days it is working overtime.

A democracy can exist just so long as its citizens are able to think for themselves, just so long as they are able to gain a clear and accurate picture of the world and form judgments intelligently.

Before Hitler could lead the Germans to destruction he had to fill their minds with a perverted picture of the world. He had to destroy their ability to think and arrive at the truth for themselves. It was sheep he led to the slaughter, not free thinking men.

North America is now engaged in the greatest witch-hunt in history. Again we have the hysteria and smokescreen of catch-words and slogans—"Un-American," "disloyal," "The Communist Menace" and the "American Way of Life." It is a deliberate attempt to stop people thinking, to prevent them from searching for a clearer understanding of the world, to frighten them into thinking and doing just as they are told. That is the way to smash democracy.

Of course we are interested in whether Russia is a democracy or a despotism, but we are a great deal more concerned in preventing any group of perverid patriots from turning our democracy into a despotism. As soon as we try to find out the truth for ourselves someone is sure to start shouting "Look, look at Sam Carr, look at the slave camps of Siberia, but don't look any further for the facts."

That kind of thing is to be expected but we must be very timid souls indeed if we allow it to frighten us into silence.

as he picked up speed in the aqua-lubricated chute. Being sure his face had taken it all, he gallantly shouted assurances to his amazon companion to hurry up while they were out of water. She got the other half bucket down the back of her neck as gravity came to her rescue.

In the excitement there were a few more casualties counted up. An innocent bystander and his bike proved easy prey from a strategic window.

the ground just out of reach for an exchange of a few final verbal volleys. The final shot at the assembly on the ground, from Newhall, on the 4th floor grating, fell suspiciously short, counting up Walker on the second floor balcony as a well-soaked casualty.

LOST

Dorie wrist watch with very wide leather strap. Engraved Matheson on back. Please leave with telephone operator. Reward.

Hi There!

right now you're breaking records
...but the "breaks" don't always last

WHEN success seems to crown your every effort, and the way ahead looks smooth and inviting, it's easy to forget that the only thing certain about life is its uncertainty.

But the wise man remembers . . . and through a soundly charted life insurance program, prepares himself to meet the unexpected—whatever it may be. Protected by insurance, he looks forward to a future free from want and worry, well-defended against dangers and difficulties.

In the planning of such a life insurance program, you will find the Mutual Life representative a friendly and experienced counsellor. He has received thorough training in adapting life insurance to the varied needs, desires and responsibilities of people of all ages and incomes.

Consult him at your earliest convenience. He will study your special problems and requirements and recommend the insurance plan best suited to your circumstances. Ask him why Mutual Life insurance is low cost life insurance.

THE
MUTUAL LIFE
OF CANADA
HEAD OFFICE WATERLOO, ONTARIO

St. Steve's Fire Escapes
Manned to Repel Boarders

Hospitality's where you find it, and the kind you find depends a lot on the manner in which you go hunting it, as the self-invited guests at St. Steve's of Thursday afternoon will tell you.

Ordinarily their warm hospitality is a point of pride among the "big kids" at Steve's—but being of an older generation, and largely from out of town, maybe they're just not hep to the code of the younger set. At any rate the "big kids" didn't take too kindly to the familiarity with which their little neighbors invaded the joint on Thursday.

Admittedly those tubular fire escapes have had a fatal attraction for greater minds than the recent visitors, but, had they contented themselves with investigating how the gravity and friction system would heat up the seats of their pants, their intrusion would have passed unnoticed, or at least been overlooked. But no! Having gained the second floor balcony via the tube merely whetted their appetites for further adventure. A game of hide and seek in the halls of this fortress of learning would be a great joke. The second floor would do for a starting place, but a few of the more bold had to feed their egos still further by mountaineering the tube to the third floor.

It wasn't the complaining old floors of the place that betrayed their presence. The "little kids" weren't that discreet. The sudden exhilaration, from having gained their objective undisputed, went to their heads. No need for further caution! the place was theirs.

Tripping noisily down the halls, investigation got underway—but not for long. All those mysterious old doors that were going to have been such fun to open began to open of their own accord. The faces they

revealed didn't look like they knew a thing about the right kind of hospitality.

The illusions of conquest evaporated as it became alarmingly clear to the high school gang that they were being rapidly outnumbered, and that any "Welcome" there might have been on the mat, definitely wasn't meant for them.

Had they inadvertently set off a burglar alarm? No, it must have been the fire alarm, else how did their hosts form that waste-basket bucket-brigade so rapidly?

They didn't wait for the answer. They didn't even wait to find out how the slide worked one at a time. Great wads of humanity were flushed out the lower exit in front of an ever growing stream of water.

Two hapless characters visiting the 3rd floor were caught between fires. About to take to the spiral skidway, they saw a detachment of enemy forces waiting for them at the second floor, and decided to wait halfway between floors. However the defenders from above soon had the bucket brigade working on them. Things showed no possibility of improving so the first one chose to run the 2nd floor gauntlet. The crafty water boy let him have half the last pail of water in the face

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Engagement Ring
IS FROM BIRKS

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TO KEEP
YOUR Hair
IN SHAPE

check DRY SCALP with
Vaseline
HAIR TONIC

5 drops a day
is all you need

Just a few drops of "Vaseline" Hair Tonic before you start with brush or comb, and, brother—you've sung the last verse of "dry scalp" blues. Here's a hair tonic that supplements the natural scalp oils, giving the hair a silky lustre, helping comb or brush do a grooming job that looks right and stays right the whole day through.

Remember, men, "Vaseline" Hair Tonic contains no alcohol or other drying ingredient. It works with nature—not against it—to give your scalp and hair the very best care. 55¢ and 95¢ at any toilet goods counter.

Use it, too, for a BETTER SHAMPOO

Rub "Vaseline" Hair Tonic generously onto the scalp, then wash your hair in the usual way. Result: invigorated scalp—no loose dandruff—really clean hair. Finally, 5 drops of "Vaseline" Hair Tonic before brushing, for that day-long groomed look.

Chesebrough Manufacturing Co. Cons'd

HELPS YOUR HAIR TO LOOK ITS BEST

Alberta's Crimson Tide Rolls To Second Straight Hardy Cup

UAB Drafts Reply To Refute Recent "Fantastic Insult"

Sports Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,

An editorial entitled "University Athletic Board" which appeared in the October 24 issue of your organ has prompted this reply. The editorial was in part fantastic, in part humorous, in part insulting, and in part true, so because of this odd mixture a short rebuttal is necessary. We are sure that upon the official publication of the UAB budget such rumors shall be discredited.

It has never been the intention of the UAB to conceal facts wilfully from the student body. It has been in the past and will be again in the future necessary at times to withhold certain information for brief periods pending certain definite arrangements. This was clearly illustrated last week when a story regarding one of our more prominent athletes was made public prematurely before we had the opportunity to study the matter carefully. As your elected student representatives on the Board we assure you that the student body will be informed of all major and minor developments as soon as possible after we have had the opportunity to consider them.

Sports Women Encouraged

Now regarding the editorial—

1. Women's athletics—Such activities are encouraged by the Board both from the standpoint of finances and facilities. The women have as many, if not more, athletic facilities per capita than have the men, and in neither case are the facilities completely adequate to the satisfaction of the Board.

2. Pressure Groups—This allegation can only refer to the fact that two members of the Board are Commerce students. It could be that the Commerce Club is fostering a dastardly plot to take over everybody's books, but if such is the case we haven't heard.

3. Sports Representatives — If every athletic organization on the campus had voting power on the Board only confusion would result, as was sometimes the case with its immediate predecessors, the MAB and WAB. The Board, as composed at present, takes a cross-sectional view of all sports and tries to be fair to each.

4. Major Sports—The net expenditure on major sports amounts to less than one-fifth of the total budget. This is due to the fact that major sports have a tendency to pay for themselves. We are doing every-

It wasn't even close.

For in a crushing display of power the Golden Bears inflicted a 38-1 deficit on the Saskatchewan Huskies Saturday night. And as a consequence they retained the Hardy Cup, hardware, emblematic of pigskin supremacy among prairie colleges.

An estimated 2,000 fans chattered and cheered under the Northern Lights at Clarke Stadium as the Crimson Tide submerged the Huskies from Saskatchewan's hinterlands. A week ago the Bears whitewashed the same Green and White brigade 20-0 on a Saskatoon grid, thus giving the Van Vliets a 58-1 margin in the total-point series.

Apart from an early flurry the Huskies absorbed a merciless beating. The only question before the customers was whether the Bears could score more points on the offensive or when Saskatchewan was on the offensive. It was fairly close, Alberta outscoring the Huskies with the ball, six touchdowns to one.

The Bears battered everything in sight and after Saskatchewan had scored the first point the Goldies chipped great chunks out of the Huskie front-line armour.

First Half Defence

The Huskie defence was more effective in the first half, managing to hold the Albertans to nary a single point after touchdown. But the unlucky visiting crew were trailing 15-1 at the half, and al-

ing possible to encourage minor sports activities.

Calgary Fees Returned

5. Calgary Athletic Fees—Last year's Board and this year's Board were not aware of the existence of fees from Calgary, as these are collected by the Bursar. The Bursar has been asked to return these fees to Calgary, where they are establishing their own Athletic Board. Arrangements are also underway to allow them to compete for certain interfaculty championships.

6. Montana Football Team—The people who made the charges obviously had never tried to put a football team of 30 men in an Edmonton hotel during a convention week. Most of the team were billeted in frats, residences, and private homes. A few were placed in one of the smaller hotels in Edmonton. It is quite possible that the latter conditions were not exactly like "home" which had just been left for the first time by many of the team members.

We sincerely hope that every student on the campus will study the UAB budget carefully in order to appreciate fully the efforts being made by the University Athletic Board to ensure that every student may encounter as much athletic activity as he or she desires.

Yours truly,

Greg Fulton, Jean McLaws, Fred Tyler—Student representatives of the UAB.

lowed Bears to convert three out of four majors in the aftermath.

In the first few minutes Tom Ross got away a healthy 59 yard boot from midfield and Alberta's triple threat, Harry Irving, was rouged for the Huskies' lone point.

But thereafter the Alberta whirlwind operated like a zephyr. The Goldies led 5-1, 15-1 and 27-1 by quarters ripping the Huskie line to shreds for 467 yards gained. Alberta completed seven out of 22 attempted forwards for an additional 112 yards on the offensive.

Alberta's scoring spark was lit by a reconverted tackle, Ken Moore, the rugged 210 pound Calgarian, playing his third game of the year at tailback, crashed over for three touchdowns. One of these was a rousing 47-yard hike through centre in the second quarter.

Harry Irving powered the Albertans in the early stages. He scored their first major on an off-tackle sweep from five yards out in the first stanza after the Bears had moved downfield from their own 20 on four first downs.

On a similar play in the second quarter the young freshman scampered over with the second Alberta touchdown.

Before halftime Moore had roared like an express train for 47 yards and his first touchdown to give the Bears a 15-1 margin at the breather. Captain Billy Ingram and Moore piled over the fourth and fifth Green and Gold touchdowns in the third quarter. Both were converted, the first an Irving to Bob Causgrove pass and the second on a cutback through centre by the same Irving.

Final Touchdown

Moore went on to his third major in the fourth canto and Bud Milner felled a Huskie fumble back of the Saskatchewan goal line for the final Alberta touchdown. Irving's pass to Jim Hole converted the Milner major to run the final tally to 38-1. The Huskies' line swayed and broke before a relentless Alberta attack, and that enabled speedsters like Pete Loughheed and Jim MacRae to steam through for long gains. Neither figured in the scoring but in the final analysis they moved the yardsticks more than any other pair of Goldies.

The Albertans weren't too successful in the air, but as it turned out, they didn't have to be. Only seven of 22 attempted forwards were completed.

The Goldies overwhelmed Saskatchewan with the potency of their ground game. The Huskie line was riddled at will by more power than it could match, and was smothered by the Golden Bear defense. And the Bears' blocking was fiendishly accurate.

No Heroes

There were no Huskie heroes outside of fullback Jack Woodman and Coach Jack Lawrence, a fine gentleman who had to sit on the bench and absorb it all. The Bears had 26 heroes. And Coach Van Vliet used them all. Moore, McRae, Loughheed, Irving, Retallack, and Ingram shone in the backfield. So did Cox, Milner, Sutherland, Allen, Perry, and Torrance in the line.

It was a cool night, but not unbearably so, the crowd was substantial, and the cheer section exuberant. And everything was under control except the Crimson Tide.

Saskatchewan — Fullback, Woodman; halves, Carrol, Mayer, Ross; quarter, Green; centre, Hay; guards, Davison, O'Brien; tackles, Kroeger, Fokett; ends, Hall, Gold. Subs: Clearwater, Kennedy, Salmon, Komisky, Oberhoffner, McDonald, Bates, Hardy, Branholden, Varnot, Cherry, Denhlon, McKenzie, Baldwin, Anderson, Kaunaver, Janpoley, Hannah. Alberta—Fullback, Moore; halves, Irving, MacRae, Hall; quarter, Ingram; centre, Torrance; guards, Perry, Allen; tackles, Aikenhead, Sutherland; ends, Causgrove, Cox. Subs: Retallack, Smith, Hole, Kerr, Romanuk, Duguid, Plotkins, Hobbs, Milner, Laureshan, Humphries, Loughheed, Calhoun, Adair, Dockery, Mayson.

Referee—Paul Kirk; umpire—Steve Olander; head linesman—Jim Piper, all of Edmonton.

SUMMARY

First Quarter: 1, Saskatchewan, (Irving rouged on Ross' kick); 2, Alberta, touchdown (Irving).

Second Quarter: 3, Alberta, touchdown (Irving); 4, Alberta, touchdown (Moore).

Third Quarter: 5, Alberta, touchdown (Ingram); 6, Alberta, convert (Causgrove); 7, Alberta, touchdown (Moore); 8, Alberta, convert (Irving).

Fourth Quarter: 9, Alberta, touchdown (Moore); 10, Alberta, touchdown (Milner); 11, Alberta, convert (Hole).

FOUND

One Crest wrist watch in coat pocket of Nick Sidjak. Phone 31219, 10701 85 Avenue.

"POLLY PUTS THE KETTLE ON" . . .



The Outdoor Club held their first hayride of the current year last Friday, and snapped above preparing chow are MARY CLARK, on the left, and BETTY HOOD.

University Athletic Board Directs As . . .

Intramural System Appears On Campus Sporting Scene

By Prof. R. L. Hughes

Intramural sports are newcomers to the University of Alberta campus, but you will be hearing much of them in the future. The University Athletic Board and the Department of Physical Education are fully aware that a large number of the student body have no organized program of athletics in which they may participate. Intercollegiates are reserved for the few, the student clubs provide activity in only a few fields, and inter-fac sports again cater to the few. The proposed intramural program has been designed to alleviate this need.

Its aim is to be the provision of organized, supervised sports and games for all of the students who wish to participate. The plans allow for the inclusion of basketball, volleyball, table tennis, badminton, archery, and speed skating for the current year, but additions will be made as the student interest may warrant.

Financial backing is to be provided by the U.A.B.; the administration and organization is in the hands of the assistant professor of physical education, R. L. Hughes, and two student managers, John Yusep and Clark Leavitt.

Entries in the various sports will be accepted from any organized group on the campus, or from any group of students who may care to band together for the purpose of entering these sports. But no group may be comprised of more than 100 members. Each organization may enter as many teams as they wish in one or all of the activities offered. Varsity players or past block "A" winners will be banned from participating in any sport in which they have represented, or are currently representing, the University.

A point system is being drawn up for determining both the organization and the individual who gains the greatest number of points throughout the year. Points may be accumulated not only by winning a match or league, but also for each game in which the participant plays whether he wins or loses. Trophies will be available for both the winning organization and the winning individual. Crests will be presented to winning team members.

The program is designed for men only at the present time, but it is hoped that a similar plan will be in operation shortly for the women of the campus.

Interfac League Arts Women Win Basketball 14-2

Arts romped to a 14-2 verdict over Science Thursday in the first game of the women's interfac basketball league. Previously House Eccers defaulted to Education in the first scheduled contest of the year.

Arts were in the driver's seat all the way. They led 2-1 at the half and outscored their Science rivals 12-2 after the breather. Captain Ollie Barilko sparked the winners with six points and Alixe Bures chipped in with four digits.

Lorna Kennedy and Carol Barnes paced the losing Science aggregation with Kennedy scoring half of their final total.

ARTS—Barilko 6, Bures 4, Millar, Matheson 2, Poland, Spady 2, Race. Total, 14.

SCIENCE—Barnes, Humanen 1, Kennedy 1, Kassor, Donald. Total, 2.

Next Games

Tuesday, November 4—House Ec vs Science, Nurses vs Ed 2.

Thursday, Nov. 6—Arts vs Ed 1.

Applications for the positions of Women's Intramural Sports Director, and Women's Intersports Sports Director are due in the Physical Education at the Drill Hall by Monday, November 10.

Johnson Directs As Amazon Sports Assume New Look

Women's sport organization underwent a transformation last week. At a meeting of all faculty sports reps on Saturday UAB secretary Jean McLaws and Miss Tessa Johnson, director of women's athletics, presented the plan. The New Look will group female sports into two main groups . . . intramural and intersports.

An executive council for the ladies has been established. It will consist of the UAB secretary, the leaders of intramural and intersports, and two Physical Education staff members. At press time Mrs. McLaws of the athletic board was the only member named to the council.

Applications for the intramural and intersports positions are now open and will close November 10.

The Intramural Board will be governed by the director and the intersports reps. The various reps are responsible for organizing the competing teams in basketball, volleyball, swimming, etc. Only qualification for the position is that the applicant must be a sophomore, junior, or non-graduating senior.

The Intersports Director will supervise all travelling sports managers. These managers will, in turn, be responsible to the teams they are handling. This director can be anyone except a freshmen.

SENIOR HOCKEY

The Golden Bears practise from 10-11 p.m. at the Civic Arena, Wednesday, November 5.

FOOTBALL NOTICE

All Golden Bear players are asked to turn their gear into the Varsity Rink check room immediately.

K. M. HENRY OPTOMETRIST

10345 Jasper Ave. Phone 22342

Man O' War Dies at Faraway Farm

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 4—Man

O' War, the greatest race horse of our time, died Saturday of a heart attack. Death came to Big Red at Faraway Farm in the heart of the blue grass country which he made famous. He was 30 years of age. After his retirement from the track in 1922 he became the leading money winning sire of all time. His record of 20 victories in 21 starts over a two year stretch from 1919 to 1921 still stands unparalleled in racing annals.

VARSIITY HOCKEY LEAGUE

Applications for refereeing jobs in the VHL must be in the Physical Education office in the Drill Hall or delivered to Dick Beddoes at Room 26, Athabasca Hall by November 15, 1947.

Trudeau's Cleaning & Dye Works

10050 103rd Street

Phone 23431

After The PROM . . .

... Will you still be Mister Big . . . or just the memory of a boring evening?

It's the little things that count in making your dance date a success . . . like showing HER that when it comes to choosing a corsage, you graduated way back when!

Varsity men for years have relied on Ramsay's for Romance. A corsage from Ramsay's will make it an evening she'll love . . . and remember.

Walter Ramsay Ltd.

FLORISTS

10324 Jasper Avenue

Phone 23488

We trust the students will bear with us with regard to the shortage of some of the texts and supplies, as we are doing all that is humanly possible to get them here in the shortest possible time.

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